

THE WEATHER

Light east-south-east winds. Fine. Noon Temp: 84.9 degrees. Noon Humid: 79 pc.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959.

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Comment
Of The
Day

NEHRU WARNS
CHINA

PEKING should make no mistake about the tone of Mr Nehru's warning on Bhutan and Sikkim. It means that force will be met by force and that India intends to help her friends if the need arises. It is a statement that is raising cheers all over the world—not because the West wants to see India and China falling out, but because Mr Nehru is for once avoiding any ambiguity about his intentions. He is warning China that despite their friendship, there exist more solemn undertakings with small neighbours which he will not sacrifice.

Mr Nehru has undoubtedly been disillusioned by Chinese action in Tibet, a country with which India has had long and friendly associations. Moreover China's frequently-heard charges of "Indian imperialism" during the Tibetan uprising has only aggravated matters. And the ruthlessness with which the persecution has continued coupled with the arrogance with which Chinese soldiers have pursued Tibetan refugees in complete disregard of frontiers, have alarmed and shocked official India. No wonder Mr Nehru now uses fighting words.

Of top of all this the Chinese have arbitrarily clamped disputed frontier areas in complete defiance of Mr Chou En-lai's much favoured five principles of peaceful co-existence and reportedly massed troops on Indian frontiers. And there have been ugly rumours circulating about China's intention to create a new Tibetan autonomous area embracing all Tibetan peoples regardless of existing national frontiers. Nor is this to be written off as crude Western slander because Mr Nehru obviously believes it and has taken prompt action to let China know where India stands.

Things may yet go further. There may be mobilisation in India to emphasise Nehru's words to Parliament. This would clear any lingering misconceptions in the mind of Mao Tse-tung. All along China has treated both Nehru and the Indian people not as friends and equals, but as subservient and inferior neighbours whom they can kick around whenever the occasion demands. Nehru should, if he values his policy of neutrality, take pains to show the Chinese that the independence and dignity of India cannot be lightly ascribed. And a one-sided friendship is no friendship at all.

ANTI-COMMUNIST Asia has been telling Nehru this for years. The latest events vindicate their warnings and mistrust of the men in Peking. How, one wonders, will all this trouble including the opening experience of Communist "marvels" in Kerala state, affect Indian foreign policy?

Nehru is a patient man, free of petty whims and vindictiveness. So it would be too much to expect any dramatic reappraisal of Sino-Indian relations. But India has perhaps learnt a lesson, and that is not to be quite so trusting of uncertain friends. The list to the left that India's neutrality has always worn in the past may thus be corrected by this experience. It may assume a more vertical position in future.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS MEXICAN GULF COAST

Many Killed And Missing, Severe Damage

Minatitlan, Mexico, Aug. 26. A major earthquake rocked the Tehuantepec Peninsula early today, causing many deaths and severe property damage in the Mexican Gulf coast area. Veracruz state authorities put the early official death toll at nine. Unofficial reports said at least 21 persons were killed and four others were missing and feared buried in the rubble. At least 45 other persons were injured, according to unofficial sources.

ROUND UP OF 'CAR MINDERS'

Singapore, Aug. 26. Singapore's "car minder" boys are to be rounded up and put into corrective training institution, the Minister for Labour and Law, Mr K. M. Byrne, said today.

Mr Byrne told reporters that in recent months more and more children had been seen near car parks, minding vehicles for a few cents.

"Instead of idling their time away, and running loose in the streets, it would be of lasting benefit for them to learn to trade while under probation," he said.—Reuter.

IRA Men Ambush Police

Belfast, Aug. 26. A police Land Rover was ambushed tonight on a mountain road between Rosien and Brookeborough in County Fermanagh.

A heavy explosion on a bridge severely damaged the vehicle.

Machinegun fire was directed at the police car for several minutes after the explosion.

A police constable and a regular officer were taken to hospital. The extent of their injuries was not disclosed.

After the ambush several men were observed fleeing towards the border with the Irish Republic half a mile away.

Intense police activity was reported on both sides of the region.

Recognition Considered

London, Aug. 27. Reports from Rio de Janeiro that Brazil is considering re-opening diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and recognizing the government of People's China were published by The Times this morning.—UPI.

Though no immediate confirmation was available, the ambush was presumed to be the work of members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is pledged to reunite Ireland by force if necessary.

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KING'S PRINCESS
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



STARTS TO-MORROW

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO
LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

METROPOLE

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

WINNER OF BOX-OFFICE CHAMPION IN JAPAN!



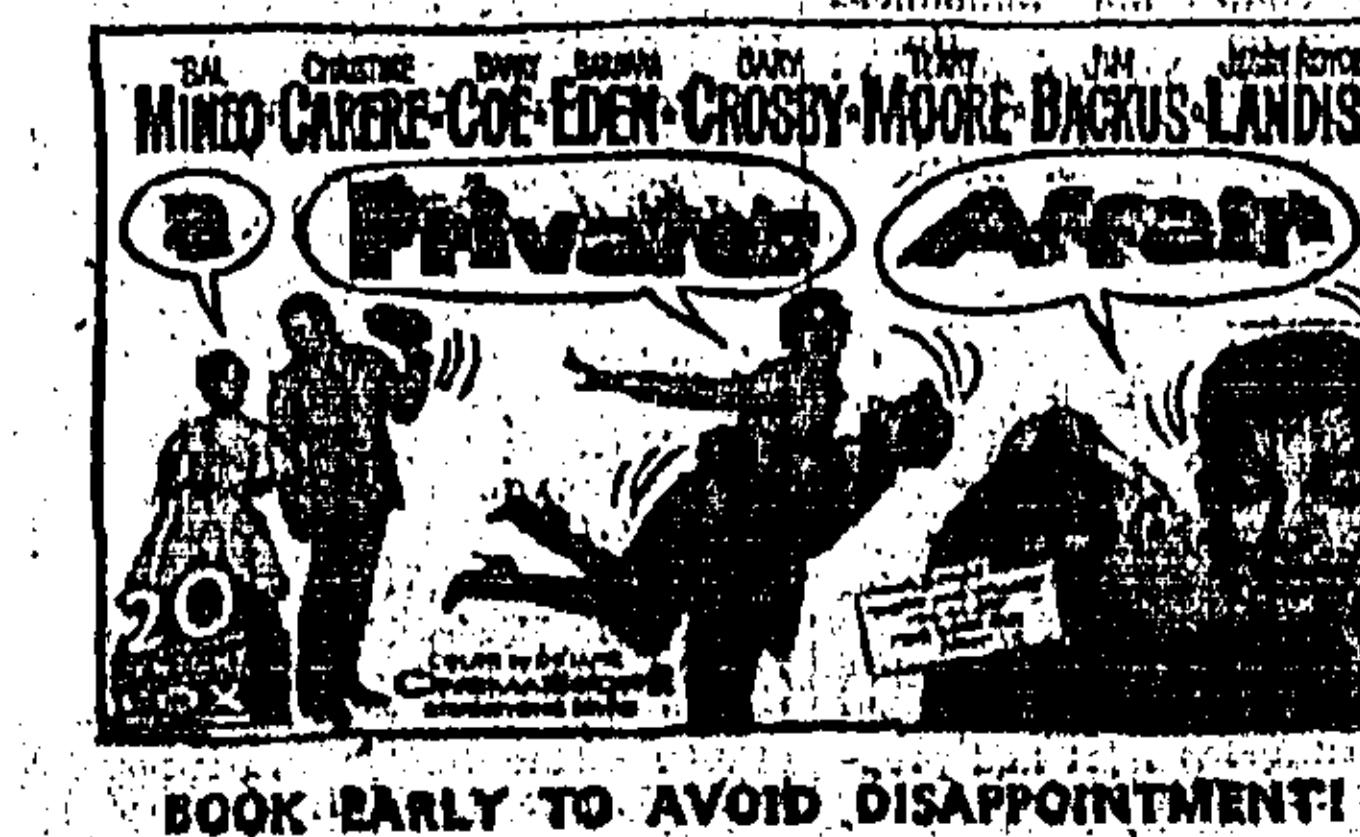
AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE
GRAND OPENING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

CALA PREMIERE
TO-NIGHT
AT 9.30 P.M.



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

FOX & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

MR K's THREAT OF PEACE PACT WITH E. GERMANY

Note To Dr Adenauer Says German People Would Gain

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, has written to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, saying that if relations between their two states could not be improved, the Soviet Union would be compelled to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Prospects Hampered

It expressed the Soviet leader's conviction that the maintenance of friendly and peaceful relations between Western Germany and the Socialist countries would enable further development of economy and improvement of the people's well-being.

Mr Khrushchev said the prospects for the establishment of "good-neighbour" relations were being hampered "by the still existing remnants of World War II."

One of them, he went on, was the absence of a peace treaty with Germany. All states would benefit from the abolition of these remnants of war and the German people would benefit the most from the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany.

All countries which fought against Nazi Germany would be asked to follow the Soviet Union's example and conclude such a treaty, he said.

SIMULATED FLIGHT

Spaceman 'Orbits' 150 Miles Up, Little Dizzy

Johnsville, Penn., Aug. 26.—One of America's seven "spacemen-in-waiting" was fired into simulated orbit on Tuesday for a four-hour flight 150 miles from earth and "retired" to tell newsmen he felt "a little dizzy but not bad."

The trip, made in a specially-built centrifuge designed to give the astronauts the feeling of space, was made by Leroy G. Cooper. It was the first time that newsmen were permitted to watch such a flight.

Cooper, dressed in a green coverall zipped up to the neck, stepped into the centrifuge for his "flight" while two of the

other astronauts, Malcolm S. Carpenter, and Alan B. Shepard Jr., watched with newsmen.

When he finished his simulated flight and re-entry, Cooper summed up his feelings casually.

"It was a very normal flight—the same as we have been

practising the last few days," he said.

Later, after settling down from his flight, he admitted, "I felt a little dizzy, but not bad. Weightlessness? No, I felt the opposite of weightlessness. I felt rather weighty."

No Pain

Cooper said he had felt no pain.

"Once in a great while we feel a little tightness in breathing or a slight chest pain, but very minor and hardly noticeable."

It was explained that Cooper underwent a pressure of nine G's—a weight equivalent to nine times the weight of his body.

The centrifuge in which Cooper took his ride includes a capsule in which the astronaut sits at the end of a 50-foot arm. The arm is spun around by one of the world's largest electric motors. UPI

Long In The Tooth

Brisbane, Aug. 26.—Princess Alexandra of Kent would not make any more unscheduled road-side stops to receive bouquets of flowers during her Australian tour, Mr W. R. Cumming, Director-General of the Royal tour, said today.

Explaining that this had been decided for safety reasons, Mr Cumming said: "The crowds have grown to such sizes along the roads the Princess has travelled that we are gravely concerned about the safety of people, especially children."

DANGER TO CHILDREN

"During the past few days there have been a number of instances of children endangering their lives by moving in front of the cars where it is impossible for drivers to see them."

Accidents have been avoided only through the co-operation of the police and the skill of the drivers.

The Royal tour directorate have been obliged to advise the Princess to discontinue these stops, and who has "breed they would take place no longer."

Princess Alexandra will speak personally with the General Manager of Mrs Cheung's Cheung Yip, who died yesterday after having been taken to a hospital in Hong Kong, from which she had been staying.

Royal Tour's Concern Over Accidents

Calcutta, Aug. 26.—The Himalayan state of Bhutan may soon undertake diplomatic relations directly with important countries like Russia, the United States, the United Kingdom and some Buddhist countries.

Bhutan's legal and political adviser, Surdar D. K. Sen said today—UPI.

Three Million

Washington, Aug. 26.—The Smithsonian Institute has just received a small bequest with a big title: "A very fortify aphelion and phenomena as pantoleist insectivores."

In plain language: A study of the teeth of prehistoric insects, including "insects that once roamed the western United States." UPI

POP—A Little Dust Up

A LITTLE DUST
NAME OR TELL
REPORT YOU
TO THE
COUNCIL

DON'T DO
TRAT, GUV

IT DONT
TAKE LONG TO
STRAIGHTEN
THEM OUT

Washington, Aug. 26.—The three million Volkswagens, rolled on the company's production lines in Wolfsburg yesterday, a company announcement said. On the same day, the branch works at Hanover completed its 600,000th commercial vehicle. UPI

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Peking Behind Set Targets FAILURE TO MAKE BIG LEAP FORWARD

By RONALD FARQUHAR

China's leaders today published a final sober reckoning which showed that their country's economy failed to leap as far forward last year as over-enthusiastic statisticians originally claimed.

At the same time, they admitted that their aims this year were too high and they sharply scaled down their major industrial and agricultural targets for 1959.

After the proud propaganda features with which they heralded last year's achievements, it must have been a bitter pill for the Chinese leaders to admit that much of their success existed on paper only, observers said.

The Facts

The Central Committee of the party set out the facts today in a long communiqué after a plenary session held under Mao Tse-tung's leadership at

Lushan in Kiangsi province from August 2 to 10.

Party leaders revealed that instead of being doubled, as they claimed at the end of last year, grain output in 1958 went up by only 35 percent, cotton by 25 percent and steel by about 50 percent.

Grain and cotton targets for this year have been reduced to around half the original figures set earlier this year, and will not even be as high as the bumper figures erroneously forecast for last year.

The 1958 steel target is reduced by one-third and is only one million tons higher than the figure of 11 million tons originally claimed last year.



GARDEN ROAD (Adjacent to)
Two-bedroomed apartments (furnished and unfurnished) to let now in upper floor of modern well-appointed building. Several of these reasonably-priced premises overlook the Botanical Gardens and the Harbour.

THE PEAK
Spacious two-bedroomed flat, with living room, dining and two open verandas, to let immediately, unfurnished.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flats, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water and telephone charges, portage, etc.

KOWLOON
Kadoorie Ave. One unfurnished apartment with well-planned spacious interior and containing excellent fittings throughout.

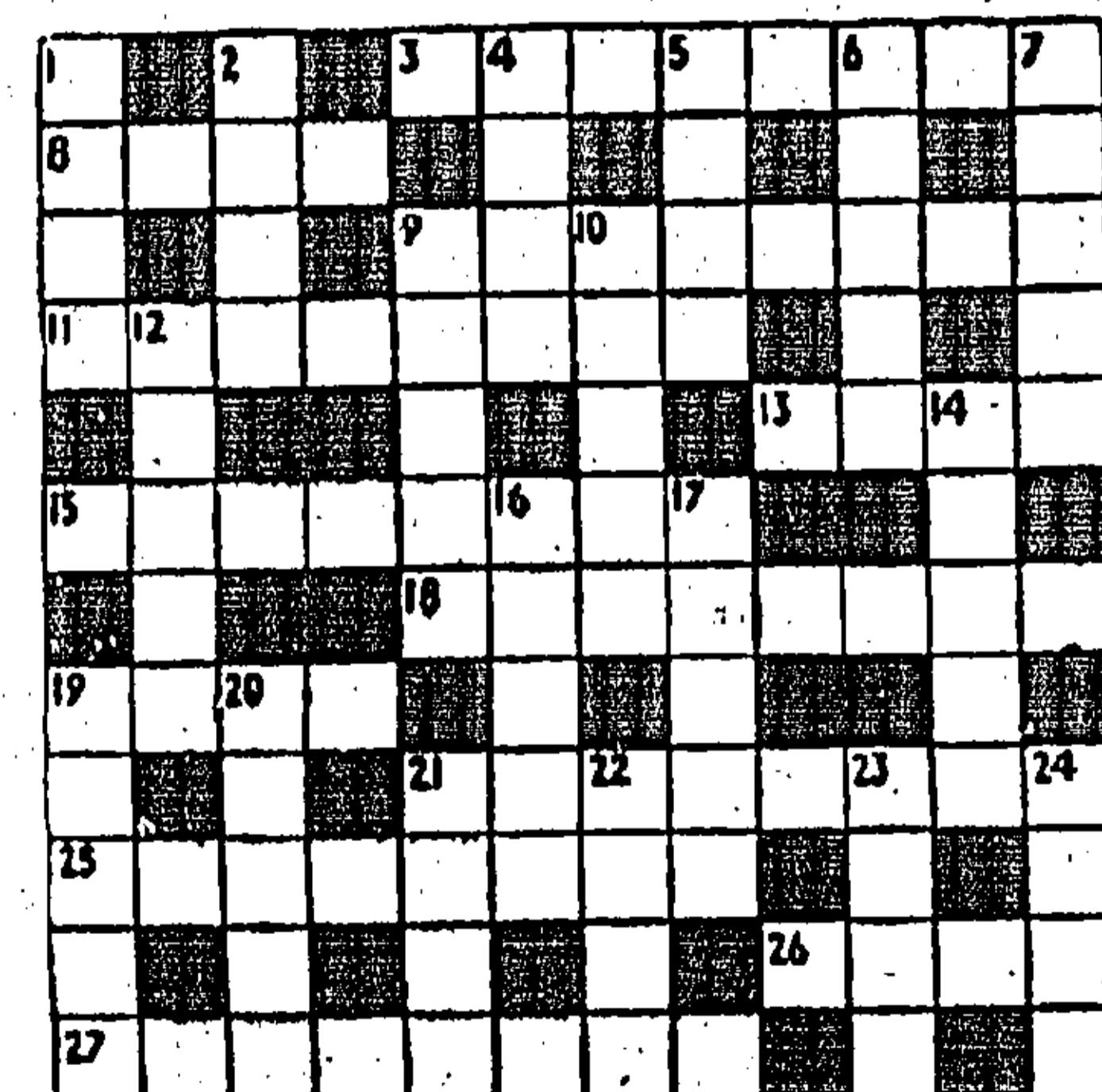
KADONNELL ROAD
One top floor 3 bedoomed flat with open verandah giving unobstructed and lovely view of harbour.

KOWLOON
Modern 3-roomed flat in superior centrally located building, available soon, unfurnished.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the **Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.**

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building
Tel. 24228

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Wave a lot (6).
8 Ship-shape port? (4).
9 Turned over for cleaning (8).
11 Punishment involving stripes (8).
13 The language of Mercysys (4).
15 Lady Lake! (8).
16 Proclaim with some weight! (9).
19 Count but William, wasn't (4).
21 Exemplified by Diana (8).
25 Introduces entertaining items (9).
26 Fish on the moors? (4).
27 Outgoings hill farmers have to pay? (8).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD (Answers: 1. Dungaree, 4. Maple, 7. Complex, 8. Interferes, 9. Ton-set, 11. Erosive, 13. Intrude, 15. Bribe, 18. Split, 19. Earnings, 20. Tree, 21. Entity, 22. Down, 1. Dust, 2. Grace, 3. Related, 4. Marina, 5. Prudish, 6. Energetic, 10. Ant-slope, 12. Referred, 14. Initial, 16. Ulcers, 18. Riot, 17. Easier).

Flaps-Up' Landing

London, Aug. 26. A Trans-World Airlines Super-Constellation with 38 persons aboard made a "flaps-up" landing without incident at London Airport today after a hydraulic system failure on a flight from New York.

The flaps on the wings are used to help brake the huge four-engined airliners on landings.

Emergency rescue and fire-fighting crews were alerted here when Capt. Bert Buck radioed the report of trouble—UPI.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26. Hughes B. Kennedy said today he is giving up his driver's licence because "a man 90 years old had better quit driving."

Old Shanghai residents say

BANK LIONS STILL GET PATS FOR GOOD LUCK IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 26. Two majestic bronze lions still receive friendly pats in the hope they will bring good luck to Shanghai citizens who scarcely remember the days when the building's lions guard was a British bank.

The beasts sit proudly flanking the entrance to the City Council building on the Bund, Shanghai's famous waterfront. Every day hundreds of Chinese pause on their way past the modern, white-domed building to stroke the lions' paws and the tails curled round by their flanks.

BACK AGAIN

It is a habit which has been going on for many years before and since the Communists came to power in China 10 years ago. Then the building housed the Hongkong and Shanghai Banks.

The carcasses of hundreds of thousands of hands have worn the lions' paws and tails smooth and shiny.

Old Shanghai residents say

Chinaman, and many Europeans, considered it lucky to pat the lions as a kind of "charm" against running out of money.

The custom continues today under the eyes of two young Chinese soldiers in mustard-coloured uniforms, standing guard at the pillar'd entrance to the building.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank still operates in Shanghai, but from different premises.

After the changeover the lions disappeared. The Communist authorities had removed them. But in a few months they were back on their old pedestals.

They have remained ever since, among the rows of tall, modern white buildings overlooking the bustling Bund with its changing red and green tramcars and tree-lined promenade following the curve of the wide Whampoa river, where occur-

ring freighters and harbour tugs thread their way through the swarms of wooden sampans and high-sailed junks.

One story told in Shanghai is that when the Communists took

over the building the bank wanted to send their very British and imperial-looking lions to Hong Kong.

But the Communists refused and even turned down the offer of a substantial sum of money for the animals, the story goes.

BRASS PLATE

A few other signs of the building's former owners still remain—a small brass plate on the floor with the name of the British makers of the swing doors and a marble clock, made in London, keeping immaculate time on a mantelpiece in an inner office.—Reuter.

Strauss Resigns

Capetown, Aug. 26. Mr. Johannes Strauss, former leader of the South African United (Opposition) Party today announced his resignation from the party.

Mr. Strauss succeeded the late Field-Marshall Smuts as leader of the party in 1950.

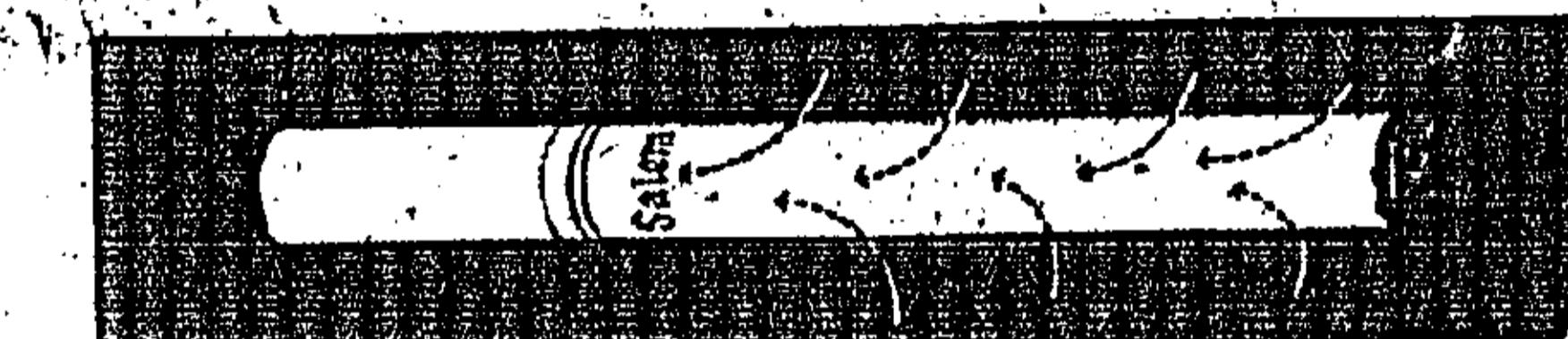
Mr. Strauss, who up to today was Vice-President of the party's Witwatersrand General Council, said, "It has become quite clear to me that what has happened in the United Party is incompatible with the standard of conduct which I have always tried to follow in my participation in public life."

Much Regret

"While it is a matter for much regret to find the once-great United Party reduced numerically, it is a matter for greater regret to find it even more reduced in moral stature."—Reuter.

Salem's exclusive High Porosity Paper breathes new mildness into the smoke... new freshness into the flavor

Salem research creates a revolutionary cigarette paper that "air-softens" every puff.



Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of fresh air with each puff to give you a cooler, milder smoke...a richer, fresher-tasting smoke than you've ever enjoyed before.

Created by R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Prefers Job In Tail

Merced, Calif., Aug. 26. A U.S. Air Force sergeant who inherited a mercury mine valued at \$40 million said today he wants to keep his \$400 a month job as tail gunner on a B-52 jet bomber.

"But, now I've got enough to buy groceries for a while," said 17-Sgt. Thomas L. Howlett, who is stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

The almanac inherited the mine from Miss Cora Dinsmore of Livingston, Calif., the widow of a prospector.—UPI.

Celebrating

Taunton, Aug. 26. One thousand pints of beer will be drunk tomorrow when East Brent, a Somersetshire village, holds one of the biggest harvest home celebrations in the country.

The menu for the villagers also includes 30 gallons of cider and hundreds of bottles of lemonade.

On the dry side will be a ton of meat, 70 Christmas puddings, an eight-foot-long loaf and 140 pounds of cheese.

China Mail Special.

—

Limerick, Aug. 26. Flames were still flaring up today from the remains of Limerick's shopping centre, gutted yesterday in one of Ireland's biggest fires.

About a quarter of a mile of the main street was cordoned off as troops prepared to gelignite dangerously tottering walls.

Hundreds of people had stayed up during the night to watch firemen and troops fighting to prevent the blaze from spreading.—China Mail Special.

14 Killed In Fight

Yaounde, Cameroons, Aug. 26. Fourteen people were killed with hatchets and clubs during a fight on Sunday night between outlaws and civilian local defense groups. In the Eastern Cameroons, officials said here today.—Reuter.

NOW MORE
THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste

• modern filter, too

The secret deal behind the new Nasser link-up

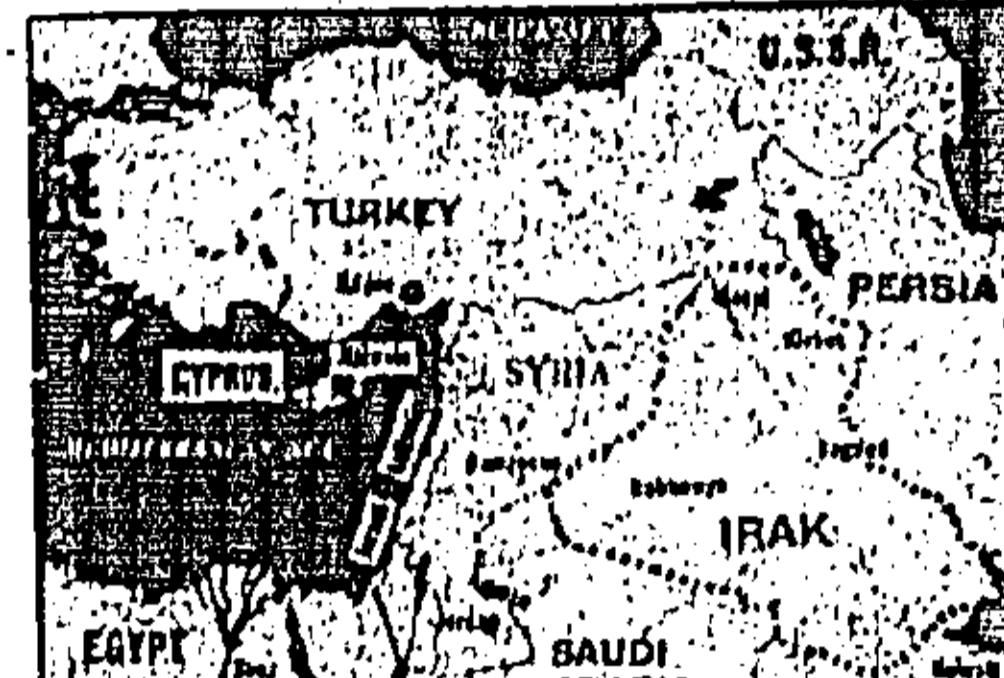
TWENTY-FOUR hours after the agreement between President Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan to resume diplomatic relations, the powerful new (Soviet-constructed) radio transmitter on the outskirts of Bagdad began to broadcast a strange warning to all Iraqi missions abroad.

It told them to alert all foreign newspapers and news agencies of the fact that the "Middle East News Agency" was controlled by the Egyptian Government and run by Egyptian officers as part of the Egyptian propaganda machine.

The Iraqi missions were advised to warn the world's Press and news agencies "not to carry the reports of this Egyptian agency."

For Hussein understood immediately that the Cairo agreement was aimed at him. The preliminaries had been conducted without much secrecy in Beirut. There were too many intermediaries concerned in the deal which Hussein had offered to Nasser, and which Nasser finally accepted last weekend.

For the past six weeks friends of King Hussein had been



POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"By the way, isn't it round about now that the French are due to let off their first A-bomb?"

London Express Service.

By JON KIMCHE

committed himself to this challenge without the foreknowledge that if it came to a show-down he would enjoy at least the benevolent understanding of the Foreign Office and the State Department.

Nasser is playing his part of the bargain. He has again unleashed his propaganda machine, mainly through the powerful (Soviet-constructed) radio transmitter on the outskirts of Cairo.

He is evidently seeking to whip up the still substantial pro-Nasser element in Iraq

without telling them what about Kassem?

Hussein had taken a solemn oath to revenge the death of his royal relatives. It was an idle

oath to the Nasser-sponsored

President of the Lebanon, General Shehab, carrying Hussein's terms for resuming diplomatic relations.

They were Hussein's Chef de Cabinet, Talhouni, and three other Ministers.

Revenge

They told Shehab, that Nasser and Hussein now had two common enemies: Kassem and Israel. For one thing, they could do nothing about Israel; but what about Kassem?

Hussein had taken a solemn oath to revenge the death of his royal relatives. It was an idle

oath to the Nasser-sponsored

President of the Lebanon, General Shehab, carrying Hussein's terms for resuming diplomatic relations.

They were Hussein's Chef de Cabinet, Talhouni, and three other Ministers.

Objective

This leads to the other side of the Cairo deal. It concerns Israel. The official story is that Jordan will henceforth "go to the aid of Nasser" if he is attacked. But much more seems to have been considered.

The objective, it seems, is to provoke Israel out of the passive indifference with which she has lately countered Arab threats. And poodles have been commanded with this objective. Suddenly this week, the government (which

had been welcomed by the Foreign Office) has projected a dark and threatening cloud on the sunny horizon of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings.

Big question

Not only is the country divided, but so are the armed forces. The trial of the commander of the second division, Brigadier Tabbakh, which is now going on in Bagdad, has split the army into hostile camps.

The Communists are not yet strong enough to take over. The Russians have not yet consolidated their influence. This, therefore, in Hussein's opinion is the moment to strike.

A new united front is therefore in the process of formation. It embraces Nasser in Egypt, Hussein in Jordan, Shehab in the Lebanon and Sarral in Syria. And their enemy is Kassem.

But the crucial question which is being asked in Bagdad—and also in Beirut—is whether Hussein would have

I AM leaving England soon. Only for a month, but it seems the most prudent moment to make my contribution to winning the sex war which I am convinced we are losing hands down.

Every man I know is convinced that we are gradually being snuffed out by little women.

They used to be called little women. Statistics show that they are becoming more lath-like and trouser-wearing (our trouserers) every year.

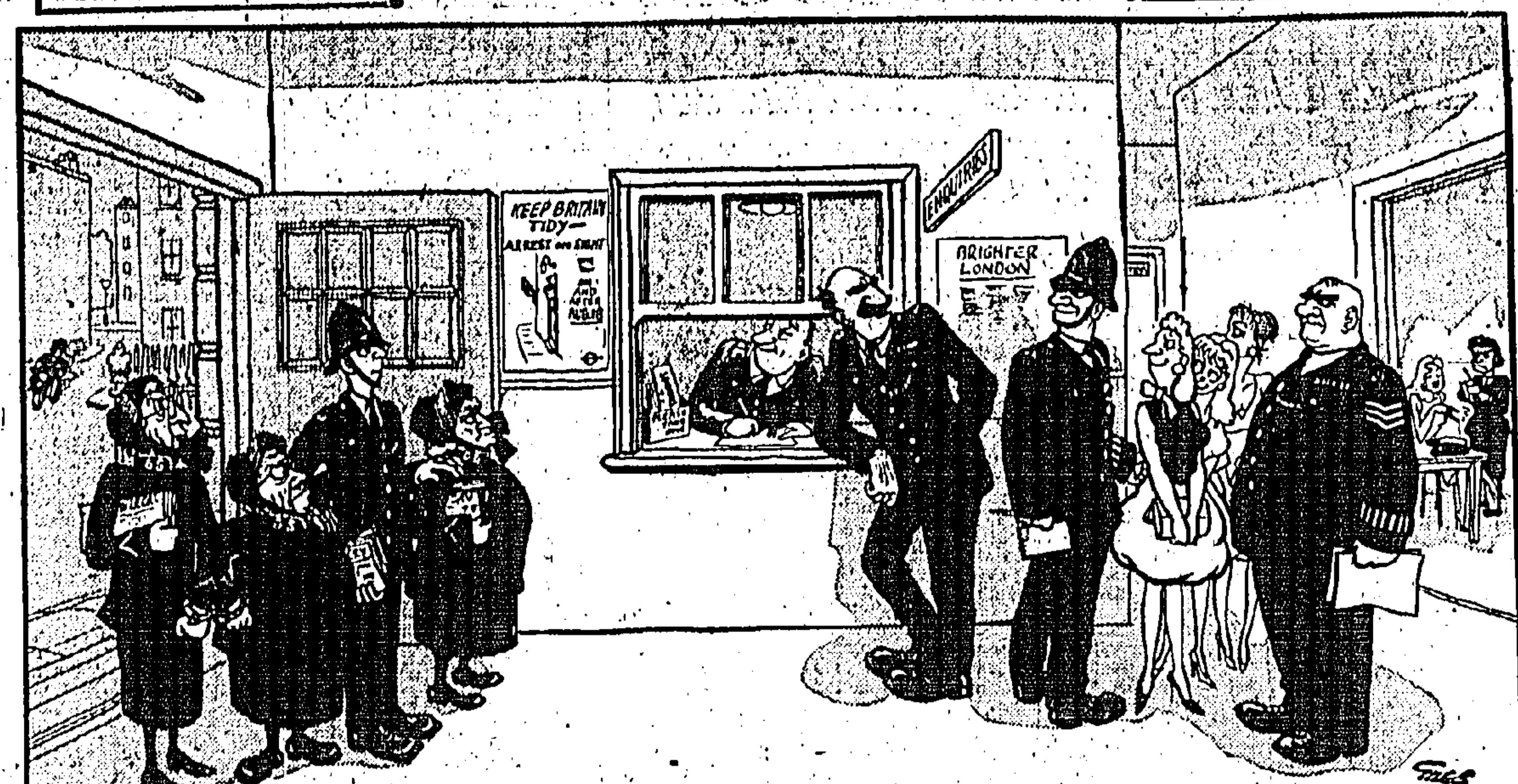
And today everything is against us. Dammit, the women's columns tell them what to dress us in. Soon we shall all be wearing green ties from some little boutique.

NOT ALWAYS SO

No woman has ever been able to explain to me why with every other colour in the spectrum to choose from, they have such a compunction to buy green ties.

I do not mind being underwritten by women, raved from disaster, but I do not want to be undermined.

At midnight on August 15, Britain's new Street Offences Act came into force.



"When is someone going to drum it into young Blake that calling the War Cry round the pubs does not constitute an offence under the Act?"

London Express Service.

Clean-up At Midnight

By GERALD BYRNE

Everything depends on what happens in the near future.

The Government's fight against prostitution has been such a major plank of ministerial action in this Parliament that the Cabinet is prepared to promise even tougher action in the next, if the present Act does not prove strong enough.

The Hard Sell

By ROBERT LIU

New York.

VISITED the Soviet cultural and scientific exhibit the other day and encountered an example of stiff Russian salesmanship.

Quizzed Ivan, standing beside a roped display of electronic computers as to the prices of the items.

"You want to buy one, da?"

"No, we just want to know the price."

"You don't want to buy one, da?"

"No, just the price."

After a verbal exchange that warmed both parties, Ivan veered his course.

"You want to know the price, da? You visit the Press room upstairs."

Here our curiously prodded us an iota.

"Why not tag the objects with prices?" (Not one item among the ten million dollars of displayed articles, carried a price tag).

"You want to know the price? Go upstairs to the Press room. They have the prices for everything."

"Does Ivan know the prices of the computers?" "Surely I know. But if you want to know the price, go upstairs."

Here we explained to Ivan that in countries from Fifth Avenue, New York, to Queen's Road, Hongkong, items customarily carried price tags.

Ivan veered his course again.

"These machines are very expensive," he explained magnanimously through a derivative smile. "Not many people understand them. Not many people can afford them. I cannot afford one. Maybe you cannot afford one."

We let Ivan into a secret. We told him we weren't truly interested in purchasing the computer; we were merely being driven by a swelling human curiosity to know the price.

Course changed again. Cold feet descended.

"You want to know the price?"

"Yes, we want to know the price."

"I don't want you to know the price."

"Touché. Salesmanship."

Are we being smothered by little women?

BY ERIC NEWBY *



or paddle your own canoe and put her in the engine room.

Or come to Slovenia where the men are tall and silent except when they sing, and how they sing. Where they work, eat and drink like Trojans.

That is the devilish thing about women; their persons are always worthy.

And they have time for endless plotting. With their girl friends. Unless they are heavily escorted, you never see any of your friends at all. You are alone in a vacuum—with a

Because they are becoming more irresistible than ever, marrying us earlier and earlier. By the time modern man is 25, having undergone child marriage, he's got a pot with a watch chain spread across it.

This is to fool you that he was in the Brigade of Guards but it doesn't make it any less disgraceful.

But for the rest, unless they are ill or you've presented them with triplets, by mistake, why should we worry for them when we come home? Do they have such ghastly times as they make out?

You may have a motor car, earned by the sweat of your brow, not subsidised by your business—the Inspector of Taxes would guffaw if you asked him for relief.

But even if you can afford to use it to go to work, do you?

No. It is used to take your children to school while you

SILENT MEN

If you do not believe the evidence of your fellow men look at Americans.

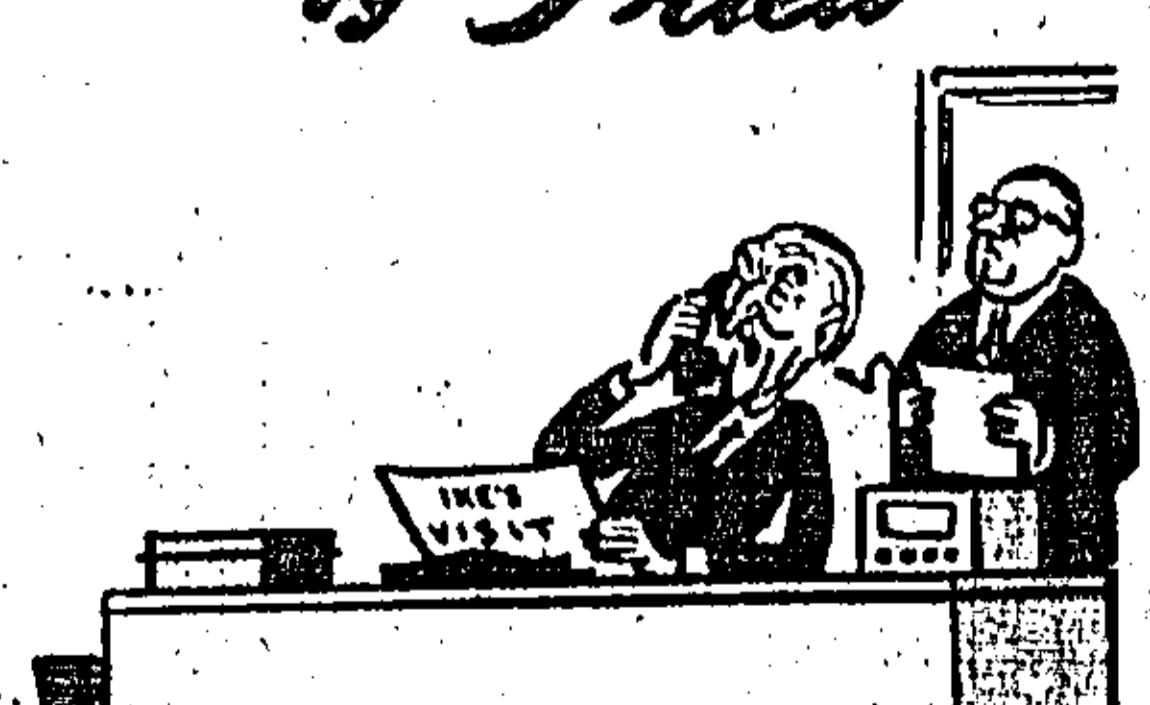
One moment they are husky 10lb muscle machines, brawling it out with Kiryls Soviakov in the final of the Grand Henley.

The next they've got skin the colour of parchment, are wearing octagonal spectacles and taking things to make them sleep.

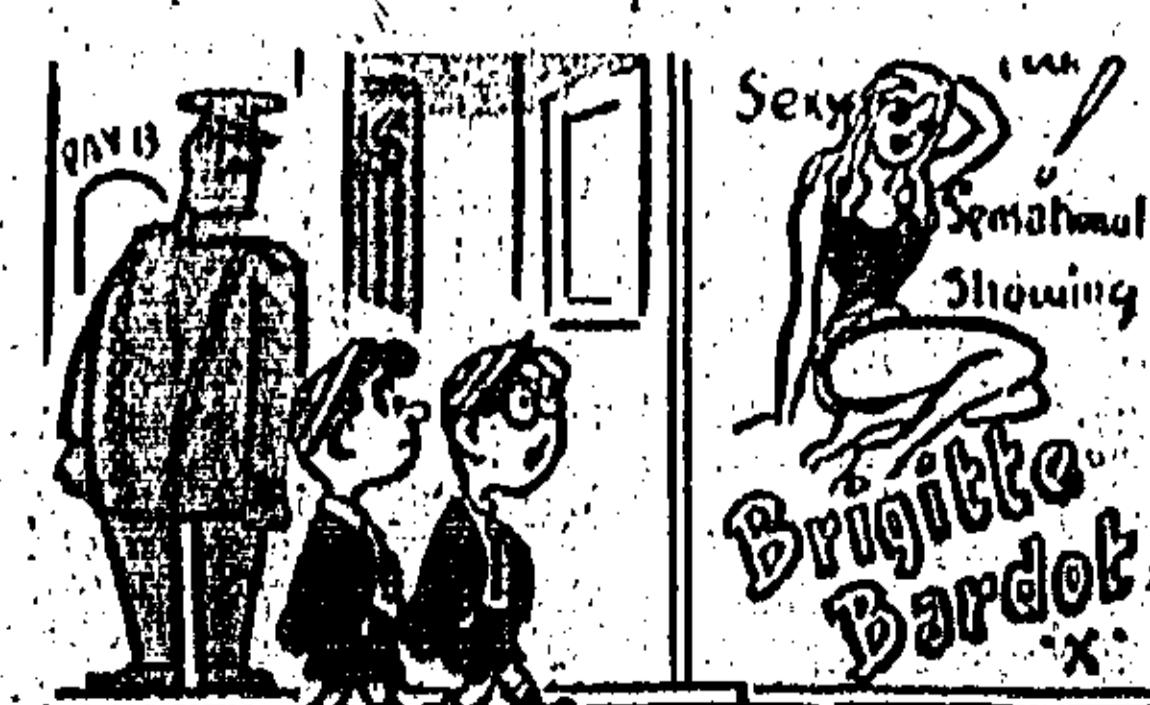
And their wives are dancing rings round them.

So before it is too late I say get out and sell your own boat.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Mr. Macmillan? So that you don't feel out of it I think I will invite you to the Adenauer-Eisenhower talks at Bonn."



"I'm going to swot up French, too. It's a jolly useful language."



For reservations, call your travel agent or Alexandra House, Phone 37031, Hong Kong.

PAN AMERICAN

WOMANSENSE

LANA LOVES IT



your **CHINA MAIL**
horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): You will find that a situation which at first seemed quite impossible to endure will soon become quite tolerable.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): A heart-warming reception by some distant relatives will make you very happy and ready to forgive small wrongs suffered at their hands in the past.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): You could use your undoubted talents to much better advantage if you devoted more time to serious reading and discussion with those who are competent to guide you.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): By not concentrating on doing one thing properly at a time you are liable to dissipate your time and money.

GEMINI (1) (May 21-June 21): Your present occupation needs a great deal of concentration and skill and if you continue trying you cannot help but succeed.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): There will be a splendid chance for you today to help two very lonely people to derive a bit more pleasure from life.

LEO (3) (July 22-August 21): A report which you have asked for will really

be only a travesty of the truth and you will have to form your own conclusions.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): Since you are so very energetic, you must not mind if your superiors heap work on to you which could not be done so well by others.

LIBRA (4) (September 23-October 22): After several rather coy meetings with a member of the opposite sex your mutual shyness will be dispelled and you will get along very well indeed.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): You will have a good chance to observe the rise of a rather modest person from humble beginnings to great heights.

SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): The conclusion of a very happy affair will result in your becoming a valued friend of the people concerned.

CAPRICORN (9) (December 22-January 20): Something you have wanted to do for a long time and were compelled to postpone will soon become a reality.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTHS leap to four spades gave West considerable food for thought. Naturally enough, he was thinking of doubling, but finally decided against it.

He opened the three of hearts, East won with the king, and South promptly dropped the deuce.

A false-card would have made it easy for East to continue the suit since he would have known that his partner had either led a singleton, the top of a doubleton or three best from three to a Jack. As it was, East decided that his part-

NORTH (D) 10
♦ 2
♦ Q Q 8
♦ A J 7 6
♦ A Q 6 4 3

WEST EAST
▲ A 6 ♠ J 8 7
♥ 3 ♠ A K 10 5
♦ Q 8 5 3 2 ♠ K 10 9
♦ J 9 8 7 5 ♠ 10 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 9 5 4 3 ♠ J 7 4 2
♦ 4 ♠ K
♦ K ♠ K

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass

You, South, hold:
♦ A K Q 6 ♠ K 3 ♠ 7 ♠ A K J 5
W 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Just bid three hearts. Your two spade bid was a game force and you can afford to temporize for one bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

mer had been contemplating a save at five hearts, not a double. Accordingly East shifted to the seven of spades. South's played the ten and was delighted to find that he had forced the ace. From then on the hand was duck soup.

West led a diamond. South went up with dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, drew trumps, overtook his king of clubs with dummy's ace, discarded one heart on the queen of clubs and conceded a heart trick.

The maid-of-honour and bridesmaids can be traced

directly to Saxon England. The oldest woman tended the bride before the wedding, making the bridal wreath, feast decorations and dressing the bride. Earlier attendants protected the maiden from capture. And in Rome, they acted as witnesses to the marriage.

Ring bearers and flower girls symbolized a fruitful union.

Marriage By Capture

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

Milk

All measurements are level

recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Chicken "Steaks". Melt 2

tbsp. butter or margarine.

Add 2 c. minced celery, and

1/2 c. sliced green pepper.

Slow-cook 5 min.

Add 2 c. minced cooked

or canned chicken, 1/2 c. enriched

bread crumb, 1/4 c. onion

salt, 1/4 c. each pepper and

onion salt, 1/4 c. milk and 1

beaten egg. Chill 15 min.

Dinner

Frosty Pineapple Juice
Chicken "Steaks"
Red Plum and Mustard Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Vegetable Cole Slaw
Jellied Seedless Green Grapes

Form into individual "steaks".

Dust lightly with flour. Pan-fry

in fat until golden on both sides.

Jellied Seedless Green Grapes

Dissolve 1 pkg. prepared lemon

gelatin in 1 c. boiling water.

Add 1 c. grape juice. Chill

until beginning to congeal.

Rinse individual moulds with cold water. Fill 3/4 full with washed drained seedless green grapes. When the gelatin begins to thicken, spoon it over the grapes.

Refrigerate 3 hrs. or until firm.

Unmould. Garnish with a whipped topping or dairy sour cream.

Ketchup Sauce From

The Chef

In the order given, combine 1 c. tomato ketchup, 1/2 c. Worcestershire, 1/2 c. grated onion or 1/2 c. powdered onion, 1 c. lemon juice, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 1/3 c. pepper and 1/2 c. top. paprika. Boil 2 min.

Serve hot or cold.

Hollywood.
But not, of course, the shabby, shapeless dressing-gown that's usually found hanging behind the bathroom door.

No, the Hollywood dressing-gown for 1959 is expensive and very feminine. It looks so good that you could cheerfully go dancing in it!

Current craze for the dressing-gown was started by LANA TURNER, who

wore some lovely creations in her recent film, "IMITATION OF LIFE."

By

Patsy Ann Davidson

chimäre, who's to know the difference?

Think of all the fabrics, lithograph unconnected with the humble housecoat that create the luxury look... softy, billowing nylon, layers of lace ruffles, sparkling crisp cottons flouncy with ribbon... and, for winter, bubbly looped boucle wool, long-haired mohair, imitation fur, deep pile brushed nylon.

Not everyone, even in Hollywood, can afford to wear plink velvet or blue silk on blue lace, but they can be original and make them stand out.

Think of all the colours just made to brighten away those house-work hours... colours that gladden a husband's eye. Warm, glowing wine-red,...

deepest moss green, sapphire blue. Or the wonderful extravagance of pastel shades.

Think of styles instead of the humdrum, limiting slip-on gown with the tie-back. The glamour of a floating back panel swishing behind you, the

stunning high collar or cowl,

the flaring skirt ending in a near-train. Bracelet-length sleeves, an artificial rose at the neckline, demure little bows at the waistline.

In fact, just THINK of a new

dressing-gown!



LANA TURNER



How often have you seen a mother, when her small child stumbles, haul the luckless infant to its feet by an unceremonious wrench of its arm? Many times, no doubt.

Yet very few parents realize that this is the way to cause a "pulled elbow." It is a remarkably common complaint and one easy to diagnose.

This is the sequence of events. Following a sharp jerk on the arm, the child decides not to use the affected limb. He sits with it on his lap, with the elbow slightly flexed or he holds the wrist in the other hand. With a little motherly persuasion he can probably be induced to move the arm in every direction but one.

EASY

There is no actual fracture and "antrum elbow" is

The antrum really ought to be relaxed not to the child but to the parent!

Golf Guide

If your wife claims she's a golf widow, tell her what Dr Anthony R. Tortora, of New York, has to say about the sport. "Golf affords fresh air and sunshine, general body exercise, stimulation of the mind by the mere process of watching a little white ball; and the satisfaction of personal gain and achievement by the challenge it presents," he said.

As a man plays on the course, he rests, his tensions find an outlet and decrease, Dr Tortora said, and he becomes more congenial.

Golf is good for an individual who handles his aggressive drives poorly or has no athletic ability, Dr Tortora added. Muscular activity gives such a person a chance to release and spend these aggressions.

"The degree of exercise offered by golf plays a role in preventive medicine," Tortora added. "Lack of muscular activity may result in weak muscles and incomplete eyes for personal tension. This in turn may be responsible for neck and shoulder pain, backache and headaches, as well as other disturbances referred to as psychosomatic."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Attic Treasure Hunt

—Christopher Takes His Friends on a Merry Chase—

By MAX TRELL

"Now, how," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Handi, "will tell you at once that the arm feels better, now. Sometimes there is a little pain. If there is, the arm should be kept in a sling for a day or two."

Obviously, the most important thing in treatment is prevention. Never jerk a child up by the arm. Remember that this is a very common mishap. Indeed, it has recently been said that the "pulled elbow" is now the commonest single injury to the arm in all children under eight.

8. Lastly, experiment with artificial lighting. Colours change drastically according to the power and type of illumination, and you're due for a nasty shock if you don't experiment with the colour trade.

TRADE SECRETS

So here are some of the tricks of the trade. If you can memorise them, you'll be surprised at the expression on your husband's face as you reel them out, just as he is about to attack the right wall with the wrong colour!

1. Walls, ceilings and wood-work should harmonise, or pleasantly contrast with your furnishings.

2. Red, orange and yellow are colours which the eye draws nearer. So if you have a long narrow room, paint the end walls in one of these colours (or shades of), your room will look even shorter. In the same way, a low blue ceiling will look higher, and a small blue or green room will look larger and lighter.

3. Blue and green have the opposite effect—they are receding colours. So if you paint the side walls of your narrow room in one of these colours (or shades of), your room will look even shorter. In the same way, a low blue ceiling will look higher, and a small blue or green room will look larger and lighter.

4. Red, orange and yellow are warm colours, and are very good for rooms which rarely catch the sun. A brief guide might include these colours for rooms facing North, green, blue grey for rooms facing South, ivory, cream, primrose for rooms facing East, and pale grey, green and blue for rooms facing West.

5. Some colours reflect light more than others. White, primrose, mist green and Wedgwood blue have a high percentage of light reflectance; pearl grey, golden brown, Chinese red and

black, have a low light reflectance. If you want to accentuate something, paint it in a light colour—it then looks larger. Darker painted objects looks smaller by comparison.

6. Another useful point to remember is that a room's good features can be accentuated by painting them in a different colour from their surroundings. Those less attractive can be hidden by painting them in the same colour as their surroundings.

8. Lastly, experiment with artificial lighting. Colours change drastically according to the power and type of illumination, and you're due for a nasty shock if you don't experiment with the colour trade.

9. "Exploring?" said Knarf. "You mean for buried treasure?"

Christopher Cricket nodded his head gravely.

"Where is it?" asked Knarf. "I mean where is the buried treasure?"

"Right here in this house," said Christopher Cricket.

Knarf and Handi both looked surprised.

"But, Christopher, you can't really mean there is buried treasure in this house," said Handi.

"Come along, come along," said Christopher. "We don't need anything."

Instead of walking down the cellar steps, Christopher Cricket led Knarf and Handi up the steps to the attic.

"The buried treasure is up there," he said.

"Just a minute," said Knarf, as they all started out of the room. "Don't we need something to dig with? Don't we need a light?"

"Come along, come along," said Christopher. "We don't need anything."

"Instead of walking down the cellar steps, Christopher Cricket led Knarf and Handi up the steps to the attic.

"The buried treasure should be right behind here somewhere," said Christopher. "Then we'll find the treasure."

They grouped around. The next minute they stumbled into the barrel. It was old and broken. It was filled with pots and pans that had once belonged to Grandmother.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES OPEN TODAY

**More Than 40 Nations
In An Olympic Try-out
On A Modified Scale**

By VERNON MORGAN

Turin, Aug. 26.
More than 1,000 men and women athletes from all parts of the world are taking part in the World Student Games which begin here early tomorrow.

Competitors from more than 40 nations, including Eastern and Western Europe, North and South America, Asia and the Far East are taking part in the Universiad, as it has been named by the organisers.

George Tribe Achieves First 'Double' Of The Cricket Season

London, Aug. 26.
George Tribe, Northamptonshire's 38-year-old Australian all-rounder, became the first man this season to achieve the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs when he reached 52 against Middlesex at Lord's.

It was the seventh time he had completed the double in the last eight years.

It was appropriate that he should reach his target at Lord's for it was his last appearance at the cricket headquarters. He is returning to Australia in October.

Northant Revival

Tribe, 56 not out, played a major part in a Northamptonshire revival after Alan Moss, Middlesex's pace bowler, had taken four wickets for three runs in 20 balls.

Twenty-two wickets fell today in the match between Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, and Surrey, in the running for their eighth successive title.

Henry Cooper Retains Empire Boxing Title

TKO WIN OVER KLERK

Portcawl, Aug. 26.
British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper retained his empire title here tonight by a technical knockout over South African champion Gavie De Klerk in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

The referee stopped the fight one minute and 32 seconds after the start of the fifth round to spare De Klerk further punishment.

Cooper's left jabs had knocked the South African down twice in the round, once for a

knockout and once for a

knockdown.

De Klerk, who had

been knocked down

three times in the

round, was stopped

for a second time.

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three times in the

round, was stopped

for a second time.

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WHAT A FARCE THIS AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM IS

Says JOHN COTTRELL

Here we go again on that monotonous merry-go-round of lawn tennis—the Davis Cup Challenge Round. It opens tomorrow at Forest Hills, New York, and as usual Australia and the United States are continuing to monopolise the three-day battle for world supremacy in amateur tennis. It's been that way for 21 years. In a tournament that spans the earth these two nations have come out on top for their sixteenth successive meeting in the final, with the score standing at 8-7 in Australia's favour.

But this year there is a slight variation: The United States are expected to start hot favourites for the first time in ten years.

That great decade of Australian lawn tennis has seen the coming and going of three successful Cup combinations: Sedgman and McGregor, Head and Rosewall, Cooper and Anderson. Each, in turn, has been hooked into the professional ranks by Jack Kramer's cheque book.

Fighting Chance

No country could lose so many star players and be expected to recapture the world cup of tennis at the first attempt. Yet Australia has such a wealth of young talent, such a great team-builder in Harry "The Fox" Hopman, that I believe they now enter the Challenge Cup with a fighting chance of victory.

The form book points to an American home win for the first time since Schroeder and Gonzales beat the Australians in New York in 1949.

But it's not just form that counts in this nerve-racking five-match world-title fight. It takes plenty of guile and determination as well. And that's where I reckon the Australians score best.

Hopman's "Four Musketeers"—Fraser, Emerson, Laver and Mack—have performed wonders during the last four meetings. They have played through the Italian and French championships; in Germany at Queen's Club, London; through the Wimbledon fortnight; in Mexico City 14 miles above sea level; against Canada, Cuba, and most recently in the U.S. national doubles championships.

The Americans never had such a fantastic journey to the Davis Cup final—and this tough passage has been made tougher by a large number of marathon matches.

Memorable

The most memorable ones were at Wimbledon where 20-year-old Red "Red" Laver took 87 games to beat Barry MacKay in the Championship's longest-ever semi-final, and where Neale Fraser went out to MacKay in a 71-game quarter-final.

Now we have the exciting possibility of return meetings in the Davis Cup. For the line-up is Fraser, Emerson, Laver and Mack for Australia; Olmedo, MacKay, Bartzen and Buchholz for the United States.

On paper, the Americans look certain winners, since Alex Olmedo, who won the Davis Cup almost single-handed last January, has beaten both Fraser and Laver in their previous meetings.

But it is this great reliance on the supreme skill of Olmedo which could prove the Americans' downfall.

Olmedo, 22-year-old champion of Wimbledon and Australia, is undoubtedly in a class of his own in the amateur ranks. But he is temperamental and has recently become so "stale" that he has been officially rapier on the knuckles for apparently losing tournament match on purpose.

In fact, he has won only one tournament since Wimbledon—the Eastern Grass Courts singles title in New Jersey. In the final, he dropped a set to young Mike Green, a player with an attractive style but no great record.

Not So Fanatical

Moreover, Olmedo is a Peruvian in everything but tennis. He may owe his tennis and scholastic education to the United States but I cannot believe he feels so fanatical about winning that Davis Cup as, say, Australians playing for Australia.

One thing may spur him to maximum effort: The fact that a top performance in the Davis Cup could help him in his sticky negotiations with Jack Kramer.

And frankly I say the sooner Olmedo turns professional the better. He seems out-of-water in the amateur game and his inclusion in the American Davis Cup team is making a farce of the whole competition.

I liked the comment of Australia's Sydney Sun when Olmedo, advised by Father

Gonzales, won the Davis Cup last December. They said: "Australia lost the Davis Cup to Peru with Mexico advising the winners from the sidelines."

This time it can't be a case of Peru, working with advice from Mexico and Ecuador. For Pancho Segura has also been giving Olmedo a great deal of free coaching this season.

Deplorable

With their vast manpower resources it seems deplorable that the United States should need to exploit a legal technicality—qualification by three years' residence—to play foreigner in their national team.

If they stopped Olmedo—and I say he deserves to be dropped for his prima donna antics—this week's Challenge Round could be a three-day thriller and the result would really mean something.

But be sure that the Machiavellian masters of American tennis will prefer to win with a Peruvian than go down fighting with an all-American "American" team.

I expect they will also play Olmedo in the doubles, possibly partnered by dynamic Earl "Birch" Buchholz, the 18-year-old High School boy who last year achieved the unique feat of winning the junior titles of Australia, France, Wimbledon and the United States. It will be excellent experience for Buchholz, a player with a great future.

If their partnership fails, the Americans will need at least

one singles victory by Barry MacKay to clinch the rubber. And here the issue may lie in the balance.

Determined Fighter
Giant MacKay—oft 31 and 14 at—is a determined fighter who must have worked harder at tennis than any other National Serviceman in history. He's an Alman Third Class (they don't come any lower) in the U.S.A.F.

But, despite his so-relaxed look on the tennis court, he tells me he suffers a lot from nerves. Moreover, he was not really impressive in beating Fraser, Australia's No. 1, at Wimbledon, and the match might easily have gone the other way.

However, the same applies to his defeat by the left-handed Laver. In fact, if they met again, I will not be surprised if Fraser beats MacKay and MacKay beats Laver. I do not believe MacKay will conquer them both for he tends to be upset, tactically, by left-handers.

Unluckiest Player

That, I believe, explains the inclusion of the little-known Bernard Battagin in the American team. He is a southpaw and has been brought in to give the star players valuable practice.

The man I would like to see succeed most in the Challenge Round is Neale Andrew Fraser, Australia's No. 1. He is far from being the greatest amateur

MAY UP AND OUT BUT NO CRICKET

Peter May, England and Surrey captain, is out of hospital. He has made a satisfactory recovery from his operation, but there is no possibility of his playing again this season.

His chances of going with Surrey to Rhodesia for two matches in October are also remote.

Surrey play Rhodesia at Bulawayo and Salisbury—four days each—and

player's will travel under the management of ex-skipper Stuart Surridge.

May is, however, expected to be fully fit by the time the MCC party leave for their West Indies tour this winter. He has been named as Captain of the team.

Photo shows him taking a walk with his wife soon after his discharge from the hospital.



Davis Cup Challenge Round Draw

OLMEDO TO PLAY FRASER IN OPENING SINGLES MATCH TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 26. Alex Olmedo today was drawn against Neale Fraser of Australia for the opening singles match of the Davis Cup tennis challenge round on Friday at Forest Hills, New York. The draw pitted Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio against Rod Laver in Friday's other match.

The players will reverse opponents in Sunday's final two singles contests. In these matches, Olmedo will meet Laver in the first match and MacKay will play Fraser in the final match of the best-of-five series.

The doubles match will be played on Saturday. Captains Perry Jones of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia are not required to name their doubles teams until an hour before the match is scheduled to begin.

The draw was made from the Davis Cup draw with Donald Ferguson, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, drawing the American names and Victor Denby, President of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, the Australian names.

To reach the challenge round against the United States, the Australians met and defeated Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Italy and India.

The official Davis Cup re-

view will be H. Levan Richards of New York.

Hopman predicted Australia would regain the cup by a 3-2 margin, but the U.S. captain, Perry Jones went all out and forecast a 5-0 clean sweep for the U.S.

Olmedo has proved he is the finest player in the world when the chips are down," Jones said, "and MacKay, who beat Fraser at Wimbledon, is 25 per cent improved over last year. Furthermore, I think we can win the doubles."

Hopman said, "We must give Olmedo a slight edge over our two singles players and I believe we have a bigger edge over MacKay and can win the doubles."

Both captains insisted the

Fraser Pleased
Fraser said he was pleased with the draw.

"I'm glad to play first," he said. "You get it started and ease the tension. I think we could win the first three matches and settle it quickly."

The Friday matches start at 1600 GMT (3 a.m. Saturday Hongkong time); the Saturday doubles at 1830 GMT and the Sunday singles at 1815 GMT.

Both teams left the Hotel Commodore site of the draw for the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills and a practice session on the centre courts.

Hopman said that he was willing to announce that Fraser and Roy Emerson would be his doubles team—"But I reserve the right to make a change at the last minute." He said he was making the early announcement—which had been a foregone conclusion since Fraser—Emerson were the Wimbledon and U.S. doubles champions—to help in the ticket sales. Jones said he still would not name his team until Saturday—UPI.

HANTS PILE UP BIG SCORE AGAINST INDIANS

Bournemouth, Aug. 26. Mike Barnard hit his first century of the season to lead Hampshire to the formidable score of 360 for nine on the opening day of their match against the Indian cricketers here today.

Going in when three wickets had fallen for 14, Barnard tamed the Indians' spin attack of Raghunath Nadkarni and Chandrakant Borde with a solid 128, which equalled the previous best score of his career. He batted for four hours and hit 10 fours.

Day's Highlight
A solid fourth-wicket stand of 78 between Barnard and Henry Horton (40) pulled Hampshire back from the precarious 74 for three.

The day's highlight, however, was the sixth-wicket stand, in which Barnard and Peter Sainsbury (53) hit up 132.

With the removal of Barnard and Sainsbury, the tailenders hit lustily to give the total a late boost.

In the morning, West Indian Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray punished the tourists' opening attack of Desai and Surendra Nath for 54 in 45 minutes. Marshall scored his 37 of a run a minute and included eight boundaries.

Best Bowler
Nadkarni and Borde bowled the Indians back into the match with three quick wickets before Barnard and Horton steered Hampshire to safety, and put them on the way to their big score.

The economical Nadkarni was the Indians' best bowler with four for 89 from 48 overs.

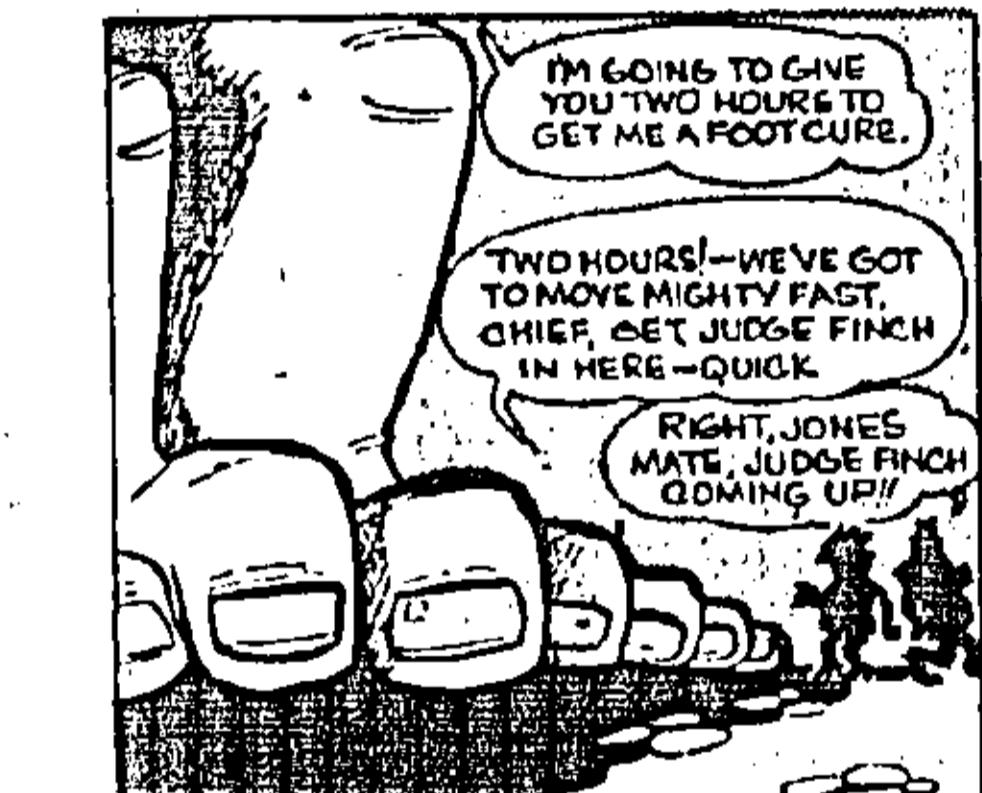
The tourists missed the services of pace bowler Desai after the early stages. He broke down just before lunch with a recurrence of an ankle injury and left the field.—Reuters.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

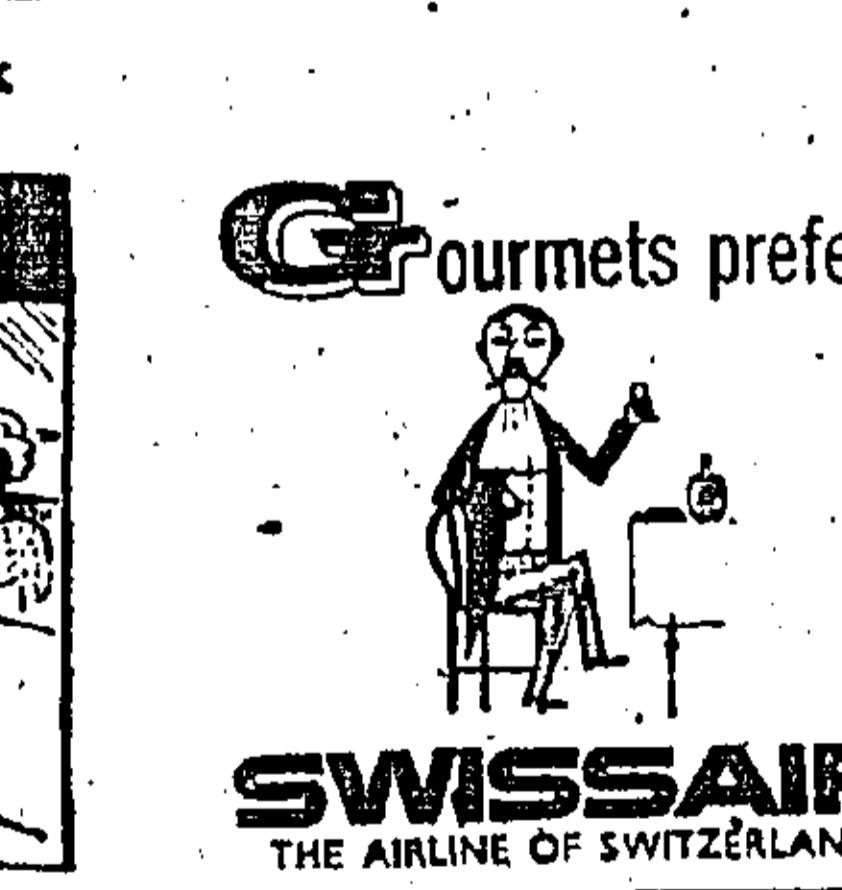
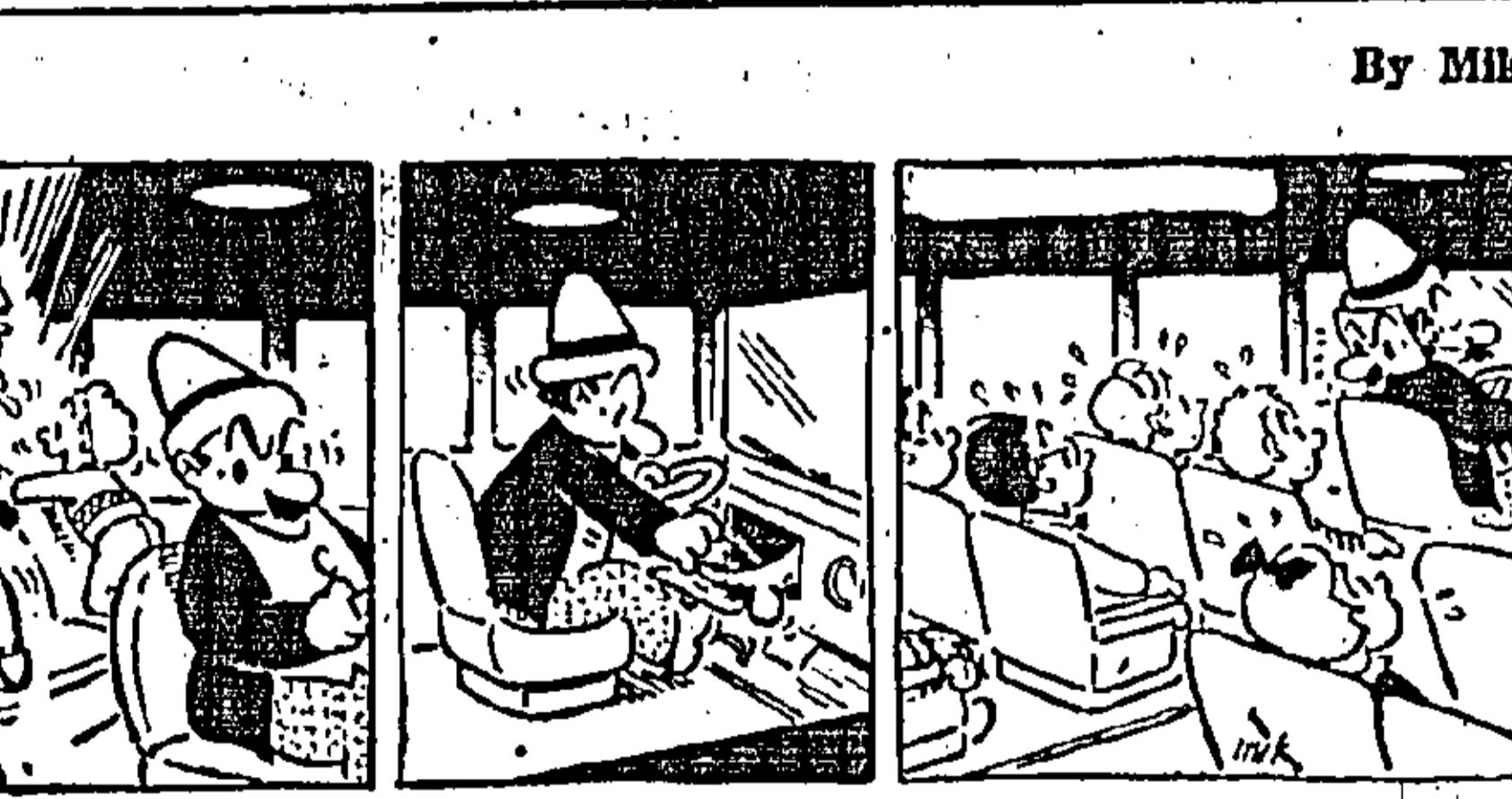
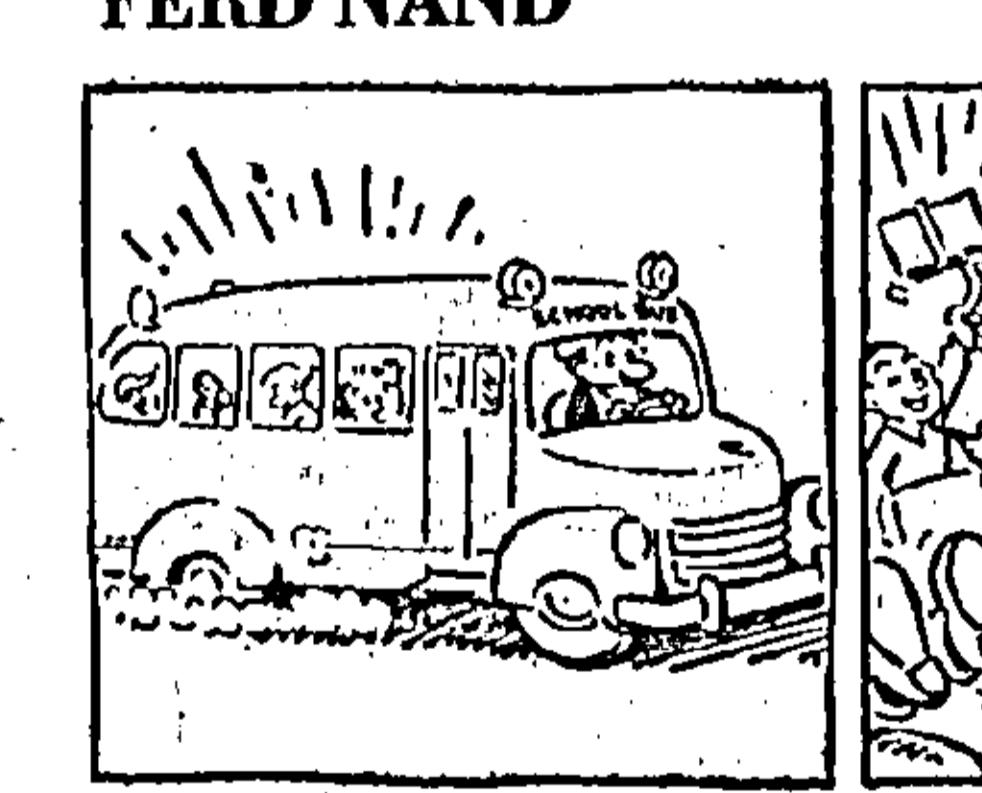
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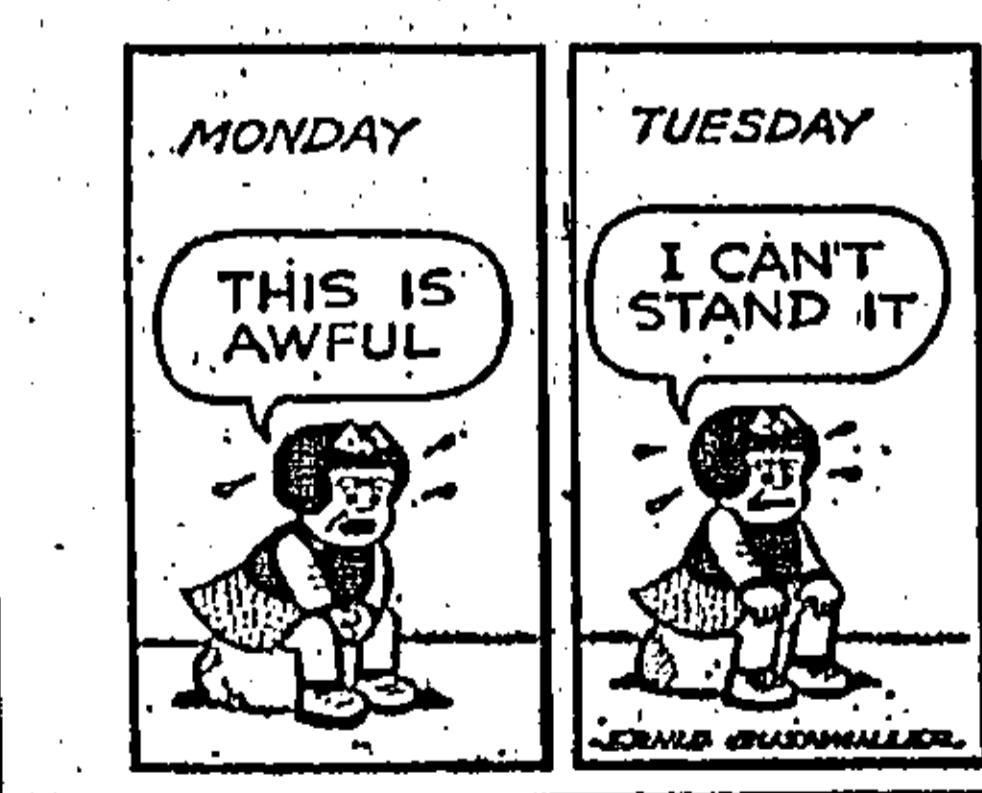
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TRANSPORTATION

New Airliners To Be Shown At Farnborough

THREE new airliners, a fighter and a trainer both capable of exceeding Mach. 2, a vertical take-off airliner, a wide range of helicopters and the SRN 1 Hovercraft will be taking part in the flying display at Farnborough Air Show (September 7-13).

Of the new airliners, the Vanguard is the largest. A turboprop aircraft, it is capable of carrying 130 passengers over short and medium stage lengths, at fares which could easily match levels by up to 50 per cent. The Argosy, also powered by turboprop engines, can be used as a freighter or passenger aircraft, or in mixed passenger-freight configuration.

Economy of operation is also one of its main features. The Argosy has been ordered by British Airways of the United States and the British Government has announced that this aircraft is to be adopted as an R.A.F. tactical freighter.

The Comet 4B, of the type due to enter service with British European Airways, will also be making an appearance. It is a short-range version of the well-known Comet 4, with a longer fuselage, shorter wings and higher cruising speed.

HOVERCRAFT
The vehicle which will attract a good deal of attention is the SRN 1 Hovercraft. Hovering about 15 inches off the ground it will demonstrate its feasibility as a passenger cargo vehicle. A piston engine driving a large fan rotates downwards and inwards from the outside part of the undersurface of the craft, thus causing a cushion of air to be built up on which the vehicle "sits." The SRN 1 is a research vehicle and plans are already afoot for a very much larger commercial version.

The Lightning, all-weather fighter and the P.11, a Mach. 2 two-seat trainer development, will take part in the flying display. Another new trainer present will be the Gnat, a cheap-to-buy, cheap-to-operate, transonic aircraft.

In contrast, the Conway-powered Victor 2 is scheduled to make its first appearance, urged on by some 30 tons of thrust from its four by-pass turbojet engines. Visitors will be able to have another look at the equally potent Olympus-powered Vulcan 2 which, last year, caused incredulous gasps when it performed upward rolls immediately after take-off. Another Vulcan, this time a Conway flying test bed, will be one of the first aircraft to fly in the programme.

VARIANTS
The Dart-powered Herald is to make its first appearance at Farnborough, as are a number of new type variants. The P.531 helicopter, seen for the first time last year, will be with the new Blackburn A.20 engine. Another P.531, fitted with a Hawker Gnome, will be in the static park. There will be a Twin Pioneer with new, uprated Alvis Leonides engines in the flying display, also the latest Javelin variant, the FAW.9. Two Hunters will take part; the 60A is the latest version of the two-seat Hunter supplied to the Indian Air Force, while the FR.Mk.10 is a photographic reconnaissance single seater.

The Rotodyne vertical take-off airliner will give a demonstration of its qualities while helicopters present will include—in addition to the P.531 the twin-rotor Bristol 182, two Westlands flying cranes, two Whirlwinds (one and child), a Wildcat, a Seafire and a Venex. The Maris 9 version of the Canberra will be among the first to fly on the programme, while one of the high-lights should be Randal Porteous' handling of an Alglef Trainer, to be followed by a Beaver of which there are some 1,200 in service in the world, and a Jet-Provost, the R.A.F. trainer.

A Gannet A.E.W.S., a flying radar control centre ordered by the Royal Navy, a Sea Vixen carrier-borne all-weather fighter and the N.A.39 naval strike aircraft will represent the fixed-wing naval contingent.

The sleeky will open with an R.A.F. demonstration of trainers, V-bombers, all-weather fighters, transports and fighters, turboprop and will end with a show staged by the Royal Navy.

New Name For KLM Aircraft

London, Aug. 26. The words "The Flying Dutchman" will soon disappear from the sides of KLM Dutch airliners, the airline announced here today.

The famous trademark lettered across the sides of each aircraft will be replaced by "KLM Royal Dutch Airlines."

The change was carried out after a poll was conducted by the airline among its passengers.

Reuters.

LONDON CLOSES LOWER

London, Aug. 26. The stock market closed irregularly lower today.

The industrial list was unsettled. Stocks eased generally while electronics, textiles, stores and building shares moved lower. British Motors, however, were firm following details of a new cheap car.

Gold stocks were lower on light trading. Copper suffered fresh falls.

Oils were mostly fractionally lower.

The government bond market was highlighted by a brief advance of British Consols to a point where their average yield for the first time exceeded that of leading industrial stocks.

Most long-dated issues remained much of the ground lost yesterday.

Foreign bonds were quiet.

Dollar stocks were mixed.

CLOSING PRICES

British Transported Bonds 37c. 1970/00-
£27.14.
Consol. 21c. 1972/31.
Conversion Loan 31c. 1960-
£28.41.
Building Loan 3c. 1960/60-
£28.41.
Funding Stock 31c. 1969/2004-
£28.41.
Funding Loan 4c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Savings 3c. 1963/63-
£28.41.
Savings 3c. 1962/75-
£28.41.
Banks 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Barclay's Bank 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Chartered Bank 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Hongkong 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Conversion Loan 31c. 1960-
£28.41.
Funding Stock 31c. 1969/2004-
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Funding Loan 4c. 1960/00-
£28.41.
Savings 3c. 1963/63-
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Savings 3c. 1962/75-
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Banks 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Chartered Bank 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Insurance 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

London 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Manufacturing 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Building 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Electrical 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Engineering 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Food 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

General 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Industrial 3c. 1960/00-
£28.41.

Leather 3c. 1960/00-
£28.4

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From the Files
25
years
AGO

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "A trip to Shinkwan after an absence of but a couple of years is a revelation. One is struck by the amount of building in progress and the many buildings that have already been constructed suggest a new city in embryo."

"Great blocks of model European dwellings cap the various banks above the docks and sugar works, and further to the East on the lower levels are rows of tenements which appear to have been constructed according to the latest ideas affording abundance of light and air to the hundreds of workmen and their families who occupy them."

"The exiled European dwellings have been provided for convenience of the European staff employed at the sugar works and docks."

"The completion of the last named enterprise — one of the greatest undertakings in the Colony — has brought to Hong Kong a large number of British superintendents, foremen, etc., with their families and the firm in thus providing for their comfort and health is deserving of the highest praise."

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Yoshimitsu Ando say goodbye to Mr John M. Stevans, U.S. Consul-General, who left Hong Kong by Pan American World Airways yesterday to take up a new post.



★ ★ ★



LEFT: Mr A. St G. Walton, Director of the Social Welfare Department, accompanied by Sub-Ins. J. H. Harris; Mr R. H. Woodhead (Commandant of the Police Training School), inspects the passing out parade at Aberdeen last week of 23 women recruit Police Constables.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Fit and well after his holiday, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan seen on his return to 10 Downing St last week.

★

LEFT: Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lancaster, soon after a performance at the Stratford Memorial Theatre's centenary season recently. Laughton plays the title role of "King Lear."

★



LEFT: The Aga Khan flew into London the other day from Nica for the Ismaili Ball, and was met with a "Hello, Darling" and a kiss from his father, Aly Khan (right).

★

SCENES will be shot in local waters today for the new MGM picture "Chinese City" by a cinematograph unit aboard the Chinese steamer Chung Hing.

The Chung Hing has been chartered by MGM and will leave the wharf this morning at 6 o'clock for Liverpool. Pictures of Chinese junks and small craft in their native element will be taken.

70-Year-Old
Tenements To
Be Replaced

Two seventy-year-old tenement houses, 402 and 404, Queen's Road West, were the subjects of an application for exemption this morning.

The applicant, Mr Pun Shulan, lives in 404 and wishes to demolish both two-storey houses.

He proposes building a reinforced concrete six-storey building on the site, to cost \$75,000.

It would have a floor area of almost double the existing premises and would be finished in seven months.

The new building would have shops on the ground and one flat on each of the five upper floors.

Appearing for the applicant was Mr W. I. Cheung, of Messrs P. H. Sin & Co., and for nine other interested opponents, Mr J. M. d'Almeida Remedy. The remaining opponents conducted their own claims personally.

All the claims for compensation which totalled \$16,250, were agreed between applicant and opponents, and the tribunal recommended exemption.

The tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargan (president) and Mr Chow Yat-kweng and Mr A. M. Dixon.

London, Aug. 20.—Burglars looted a truck parked outside a London music shop yesterday and got away with 2,000 records, worth George Gershwin's "I've got plenty of nothing." —UPI.

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ABOVE: David Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs T. J. Higgins, poses for the camera in his mother's arms after his christening at St John's Cathedral on Sunday. His sister, Dridia, is in her father's arms.

Doctor's Plea To Use Car: Disqualification Partly Lifted

A doctor who had his licence confiscated for six months after being convicted on a dangerous driving charge had his period of disqualification reduced to three months in the Appeals Court today.

He is Morrison Mok, who had been fined \$100, besides the suspension.

Mok told Mr Justice A. D. Scholes that he was not a registered doctor, but in 1953 he had received permission from

the Director of Medical Services to practise in free clinics.

He said he needed his car to go to Taipo every day to the free clinic there.

So Few

"There are so few medical practitioners serving the New Territories," he said.

He said his appointment as a doctor at the Taipo free clinic was made by a charitable organisation.

His hours were 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He could not go by early train because he had to attend a free clinic in Hong Kong during the morning.

The judge reduced the disqualification period to three months and ordered the endorsement to be amended accordingly.

In court today Mr Justice Scholes dismissed 11 other appeals against sentences for possession of heroin, soliciting for immoral purposes, and asault.

A total of 50 paintings are on display.

The exhibition will last three days.

Bible Stories In Chinese Paintings

SHE'S TYPING CHAMP AGAIN

Vienna, Aug. 20.—

Lora Alt, a Stuttgart secretary has won the world typewriter championship for the second consecutive year with nearly 600 letters or signs per minute. She topped 254 contestants, male and female, representing 23 countries.

The contest was held at the Vienna City Hall on Sunday,

but three days were required to grade the copies—AFP.

Death Of Former Shanghai Resident

The death of an old Shanghai resident in the United Kingdom was reported today.

Mr A. D. Openshaw, for many years manager of Caldwell Macgregor & Co. Ltd's mineral water factory in Shanghai, died on August 23 at Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, aged 73.

Mr Openshaw had been suffering from cancer and died after an operation.

He resigned from the public service in Britain to join Caldwell's in Hong Kong in 1913.

He left a year later when World War I broke out and was commissioned in the Ninth Battalion, the Essex Regiment.

AWARDED MC

In France he was twice injured and was awarded the Military Cross.

He returned to the East after the war and rejoined Caldwell's.

He was a keen golfer and lawn bowler.

In 1941 he was interned in Foochow Camp. He retired in 1946 and took up residence in Bexhill-on-Sea.

He was known to a wide circle of friends as "Chatty" both in the Far East and England. He is survived by one sister and three brothers.

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P&O

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

WILL NOW SAIL AT MIDNIGHT
ON THURSDAY, 27th AUGUST.

Embarkation time and arrangements
remain unchanged.

A Dutch liner which transported 75,000 Australian troops to various war theatres during the second World War, arrived here for scrapping two days ago.

Demolition gangs will soon be swarming over the hulk of

the 18,150-ton ss Sibajak, which made her last voyage to the Colony after a colourful war record.

A Dutch crew brought the ship to the Colony from Singapore. They will be flown back home on Monday, it was learned. The ship was formerly owned by the Dutch shipping firm, Rotterdam-Lloyd.

During the war, she was converted into a troop carrier and covered 410,000 miles to various war theatres.

After the war she became the first Dutch ship to take Dutch prisoners-of-war from Indonesia back to Holland.

Later she was used as an immigrant ship between Europe and Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

More recently she took part in the enforced evacuation of Dutch nationals from Indonesia.

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